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rn to and subscribed before me this J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 2, 1991.

SIGN OF TRADE.

Reports from the railroads indicate that the story told of last year's prosperity in every other field of industry is orne out by the gains made in the ess of the traffic carriers.

By a tabulation of the reports from 142 of the roads, the total of gross carnings for 1900 is \$1,305,404,176, as compared with \$1,174,497,887 for 1899. This words, of 10.2 per cent. a gain of \$230,906,789, or, in other

ugh there has been an unusual amount of reconstruction work done during the past year, net earnings ind 7 per cent. The total of net raings is \$419,846,412 for 1900, while aggregate for 1899 is \$393,233,444.

be otherwise than gratifying to every branch of industry in the United States. reports of the wonderful increase simply a reflection of the activity in other lines of trade. No branch of business feels depressed conditions sooner than the traffic carriers.

KIELY'S AMBITION.

of Police Kiely, upon being not of the force with which he has so long identified, announces through The bition to make the Police Departme of St. Louis the best in the United States, and that he believes it can be

There is not a shadow of doubt as t the possibility of such a performance, and The Republic sincerely trusts that Chief Kiely may obtain the fullest authority and opportunity for improve-ment of the police force. St. Louis needs a good police. The only way to bring the force up to the necessary point of discipline and effectiveness is through the efforts of a capable and ambitious Chief, who is permitted by the Board to be Chief in fact as well as in name.

The new Chief should exercise the full power rightfully pertaining to his rank. He should be held to a responsibility equal to his power. It will then be possible to properly discipline and control the police force. The result should be a vast improvement in the service.

SECRET CAUCUS

"If you gentlemen should desire a title for your ballot," said a Democrat to certain backers of the Republican slate ticket headed by George W. Parker, "you'd have to designate it the 'secret

caucus ticket,' as any other style would be meaningless."
This cruel thrust was delivered in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, whither the Silk Stocking adherents of Parker had repaired for the purpose of obtaining authority for the ing of the slate ticket on a separate ballot, uncontaminated by contact with the Zachritz crowd. The Election Com-

oners refused to permit the draw-

ing of this caste-line. And the Democrat was right-the Parker slate ticket is a secret caucus ticket for sure. It was placed in the field by the Republican City Central Committee after that remarkable body had adopted a resolution solemnly prom-ising not to influence the popular choice of candidates, not to indorse any candidate or candidates, not even to suggest the names of candidates to be voted for at the Republican primaries. It was to be so exclusively the only ticket for which the people could vote that a bold While waiting for the Ananias answer.

irtually forced from the field. herefore, even though the Election unlestoners refused to allow the sing of separate Parker ballots, the sit the polls will separate the series conditions all right, all right.

Republican City . Central Committee Whether a ticket of this description will be favored by voters yet remains to be seen. The Zachritz following is inclined to take the view that it will not.

APRIL WILL END IT. President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, himself a Republican, tells only the plain truth of the local Republican administration when he holds Ziegenheinism respon sible for the present unsightly condition of the streets of St. Louis.

Mr. McMath is also justified in char ging that the appointment of Julius Wurzburger as Election Commissioner compelled the passage of the Nesbit elec tion law, and in answering Ziegenheinism's protest against the police law by pointing to the Ziegenhein gang's pas sage of the Wittenberg all-for-salaries bill increasing by \$100,000 the salary list of the Street Department without bene-

These are facts well known to the peo ple of St. Louis, and are duly contained in the popular indictment which demands in April the overthrow of the Ziegenhein machine.

The President of the Board of Public Improvements should also have reviewed once more the Ziegenhein record in the matter of street lighting, the three years' hold-up of all lighting contracts, the plunging of the city in darkness, the refusal to make any sort of provision for public lighting, save under the compelling influence of the visit to the City Hall of a citizens' vigilance committee which brought the Ziegenheinites temporarily to their senses. The lighting scandal constitutes a heavy debit in Ziegenhein's account with the

A full detailed arraignment of Zieger heinism would be a staggering thing. Fortunately the people of St. Louis have the facts well in mind and have decided upon the necessary corrective action. They are through with Ziegenheinism. They will elect to local office no candidate favored by Ziegenhein or the Ziegenhein push. They know that the only sure way to crush Ziegenheinism root and branch is to defeat at the polls the party which upholds Ziegenhein. They will do this next April by electing to municipal office the entire Democratic ticket headed by Rolla Wells.

SOFTENING A SHOCK.

Our astonishing contemporary, the Globe-Democrat, beginning to fear that the people may see through the trick by which it is hoped to nominate Zachritz for Mayor at the Republican primaries next Tuesday, is now preparing to charge such a nomination to the account of local Democrats.

"The Nesbit law taste of fraud last fall," says the Globe-Democrat, "has sharpened the appetite of Democratic repeaters and thugs and their project now is to bulge into the Republican primaries next Tuesday and cram in nough bogus votes to insure that the orest candidates shall come out on

tion-"Every Democrat who can break into the Republican primaries is instructed to vote for Zachritz with both

While the Globe-Democrat may have information to the effect that Zachritz will in all probability be nominated by the votes cast at the Republican primaries, it should be ashamed to plead the baby-act by means of this charge that the nomination will be due to Democratic votes. The Globe-Democrat knows because the Ziegenhein push has always intended that he shall be nominated. It knows that the rank and file of the onester element of the Republican party will see in this result the exposure of the bunko nomination of George W. Parker by a Silk Stocking caucus-transformed into a bunko game by Ziegenhein trickery. It cannot hope to blind the people to the true significance of the situation by pretending that Democratic workers dominated a

Republican primary. The Republic extends its sincere comniseration to the hapless Globe-Democrat in its present embarrassing position. There will be a lot of laughing, of ourse, at the Globe's ponderous preparations to saddle on local Democracy ritz. But the Globe should comfort itself with the reflection that not many newspapers similarly placed could be so

ONLY THE NEWS

Old Ananias now accuses The Re public of trying to force Judge Zachritz orward as a Mayoralty candidate.

Suppose The Republic were boom ritz. Is the star-chamber candidate of the Globe-Democrat and Ziegenhein so sacred that a Judge of the Circuit Court, boomed and indorsed by the Globe-Democrat for that high position, cannot be allowed to say "boo"? What kind of liberty is that for the "people at open primaries"?

But The Republic is not promoting the Zachritz movement. It is, as usual, telling the news and all the news. Zachritz is making a fight and his name is to be first on the Republican printed ballot at the primaries. The Republic cannot suppress news in order to aid the Globe in ramming a star-chamber slate down the throats of voters. That siyle of machine politics does not commend itself to The Republic.

But this paper is not booming Zach ritz. On the contrary it recommends good-government voters on the Republican side to support Parker against Zachritz. The method of forcing the Parker slate through the primaries is tyrannical, but Mr. Parker is a more desirable man than Judge Zachritz and better represeuts the elements which should be represented in this campaign. We urge Republicans to vote for Parker at the

At the same time The Republic would like to hear from the Republican organ how it is that a man whose wisdom and integrity were extolled when he was a candidate for the Circuit Court, the highest judiciary body in St. Louis, is a bad and dangerous citizen when he does not bow to despotie star-chamber orders. attempt was made by the Parkerites to force Zachritz from the field whether he would or not. All other candidates were local politics can be found every morn-

Interest in Australia has increased will separate the since the six States of that common-tice all right, all right, wealth adopted a constitution and start-bial. Nevertheless, little Cuba should not copy the worst features of its new kinfolks. since the six States of that common

recently issued as a souvenir of the Tuauguration of the Australian Commonwealth" sets forth admirably the many advantages of that antipodal

Australia is distinctly agricultural. The six Federated States contain 2,972,-906 square miles. The population is 3. 717,730, making an average of only 1.25 persons to the square mile. The Cauasian race has an overwhelming preponderance, for less than 60,000 are Chinese, Polynesians or aborigines, As in all comparatively new countries, the women are in demand. The last census shows 1,977,600 males to 1,740,130 females. The country is evidently very healthful, as the death rate is only 12.87

In modern improvements, Australia is progressive. The country has 12,995 miles of railroad; net earnings last year \$19.851,950. The exports were \$385,331, 235, while the imports were \$317,852,200 making a favorable balance of trade The value of the wool exported by Australia last year was \$95,821,775, this being the largest single export from the country. Nearly as much gold was produced, the value being 873,306,265.

to the thousand.

All but one of the six States had a surplus in revenues last year. The revenues of the five "profitable" States were \$143,425,570, this total being \$2,953,005 in excess of the expenditures. However, the public debt of Australia, less sinking funds, is \$983,487,535, something over \$320 per capita. This is fifteen times the per capita debt of the United States, but the Australian debt includes the municipal indebtedness, which, of course, should be considered in a comparison of this sort. The wealth of three of the six States aggregates \$4,-101,432,500, or more than \$1,400 per capita, so that the showing is not so bad after all.

PRACTICAL CHARITY.

Six years ago philanthropists were inerested in the establishment of a Provident Loan Society in New York City. The society was the first of its kind in the United States, so that the success of the institution has had an influence in the founding of similar loan shops in other cities.

How great the success of the New York society has been may be judged from the annual report which has just been made public. Philanthropists put their money into the venture, not for gain, but to furnish a relief to the unfortunates in the poorest part of the metropolis. The first office was opened at 279 Fourth avenue in the midst of the tenement district.

Last year 80,325 pledges were left at the pawnshop. Of these 69,529 were reeemed. The amount of interest received was \$76,862, making the total reeived since the foundation of the soclety in 1804, \$290,318. At a branch loan office in another tenement district, the verage number of pledges redeemed daily was 123. The average at both shops was 264, amounting to \$6,285. The treasurer of the society and the seventeen other employes are under nds aggregating \$130,000.

The venture has been a financial suc cess. Besides paying a 6 per cent dividend last year, a surplus remains in the treasury of \$83,601. While it would be natural for the philanthropists to add the surplus to their dividends, they have decided instead to open new branch offices in other districts where high-interest shops are now operating.

Chicago has had such a pawnshop for over a year. The last report showed an encouraging state of affairs, though hardly as gratifying as the report of the New York Society. A loan shop for the poor in St. Louis is sure to be established in time. The need is here in just as great proportionate measure as in the other two cities.

Illinois Republicans can read the free advice which the Globe-Democrat is handing out to Missouri Democrats concerning reapportionment with much profit. However, the Globe-Democrat es not intend that policies applicable to Missouri shall be followed in Illinois.

Much anxiety is expressed by the Repicking out the St. Nicholas candidates on the primary ballots. This is not intended as an acknowledgment that a very strong section of the Republican party is unable to read and write.

Senator Allen thinks that Rear Admiral Sampson "is a conceited ass and a snob." While not exactly delicate, the words express the sentiments of a large number of sober-minded Americans.

And now the Globe-Democrat says that if Zachritz is nominated it will be by Democratic votes at the Republicar primaries. What masterful fellows these Democratic rogues must be!

is willing to give up a \$5,500 Judgeship for a \$5,000 Mayoralty. Is the secre cancus candidate a man who can ap preciate only the "stuff"?

St. Louis Republicans who fail to go to the primaries next week will neglect one of the most important duties of citizenship if they fall to vote for Rolla Wells on April 2.

Mr. Purker confesses that he does not know the "boys." Before the primary campaign is over he will know that the "boys" are past masters in distributing experience.

Chief of Police Kiely should be Chief in fact as well as in name. It depends largely upon himself whether he shall be a commanding or a commanded com-

Republican Mayoralty candidates Par ker and Zachritz are quarreling in such plain terms as to additionally justify the popular determination to elect Rolla Wells.

Mrs. Nation in stopping saloon smashing to enter the newspaper office jumps from the frying pan into the fire. The devil is always in the newspaper office.

Mayor Ziegenhein complains that he is not allowed to run the Police Board. Fortunately for St. Louis, there is one epartment of the city he cannot run. If present signs count for anything

the Globe-Democrat's April rooster is booked for a diet of crow-with crowing

HEALTH OF CONVICTS.

Governor Davis Disapproves Bill Looking Toward Establishment of State Farm.

ALLEGES UNHEALTHFUL SITE.

Arkansas Legislature Votes to Ex tend Session for Fifty Days-House Passes Important Bills.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 27.-The Legislature agreed upon a final day for adjourn ment to-day and adopted resolutions extending the session until May 4. This means en extension of fifty days.

Governor Jeff Davis sent the following veto message to the House this afternoon; Veto message to the House this afternoon:

To the Speaker of the House of Representatives:
Mr. Speaker—Without expressing any opinion as
to the policy of the State in purchasing a farm
upon which to work its convicts, I cannot approve House concurrent resolution No. 18, which
I herewith return and file with the Secretary of
State, and which resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, several Southern States have purchased suitable lands and have profitably employed their convicts thereon, by the production
of cotton as the chief crop for revenue; and,
whereas, it is said that a proposition to sell to

the future by our State convicts upon lands adapted to the production of cotton and corn especially, and that a joint committee be appointed, to consist of six members of the House and three members of the Senate, who make thorough examination of the aforesaid, or any other propositions, by visiting and inspecting any land so offered to be purchased by the State for the purpose mentioned, and report back to both bodies, by bill or otherwise."

Alleged Unbealthy Location.

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My objections are for the reason that it is a matter of general information that the "Sunnyside" Farm lies along the Mississippi River in the low and overflowed district of the State, and, however healthy it may be for those accustomed to reside in this district, yet, in my judgment, it would imperfit the health of every convict from the highland portion of the State and be tantamount to undermining and destroying his health to work him upon this farm; and, while the resolution does not blind the Sints to nurchase this farm, yet it appears to be the first step in the negotiation for its purchase, should the committee report that it could be had at a fair price and on terms reasonably easy to the State.

be had at a fair price and on easy to the State.

For these reasons I cannot consent to affic my signature to the resolution, and, therefore, acting under the power vested in me by the Constitution, I disapprove said House concurrent resolution No. 16. Respectfully,

JEFFERSON DAVIS,

Governor.

The Senate virtually killed the King State The Senate virtually killed the King State banking bill to-day by piling on eight amendments, and passed a bill calling in all outstanding bonds of the State for cancellation. It proposed to refund the bonded indebtedness of the State.

Senator Buckner introduced a bill creating the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit and providing for the amendment of the Judicial

the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit and providing for the appointment of the Judge and Prosecuting Attorney by the Governor.

The House passed two important bills, one by Mr. Holland, making foreign corporations citizens of the State, and the other by Mr. Perry making a tax levy of three-guarters of a mill for ex-Confederate three-quarters of a mill for ex-Confederate

ension purposes.

The Senate passed a bill to authorize the University of Arkansas to secure arms and accourtements from the United States and give security for the return. Also a bil to prevent the adulteration of candy with

CASE WILL BE CARRIED UP.

Alum Baking Powder Case Going

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 27.—Whitney Layton of St. Louis to-day perfected the preliminary steps toward an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States in the

case in which he is defendant.

Layton is the manufacturer of an alum baking powder, and is being prosecuted for a violation of the pure-food law, otherwise known as the "baking powder law," the constitutionality of which was recently affirmed by the Missouri Supreme Court in the case of State va Layton. Other manufacturers of alum powders will, it is understood, assist Mr. Layton in fighting the case through the United States Supreme Court in the effort to get the statute in question declared unconstitutional. Judge James A. Seddon of St. Louis and an attorney from Chicago, were here to-day arranging the matter of the appenl. Presiding Judge Sherwood of Division No. 2 signed the requisite papers, and the clerical force immediately began work on the transcript, which is quite voluminous, consisting of more than a thousand pages. The recordings the in Washington, D. C., thirty days from this date.

KILLED HOGG AMENDMENTS. Measure Aimed at Texas Railroads

Suffers Defeat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Austin, Tex., Feb. 37.—The famous "Hogg amendments" were killed this afternoon in the House of the Texas Legislature by a vote of 9 for and 9 against, it requiring 56, or two-thirds of the House membership, to pass them.

These amendments, three in number, were, in brief, to have all railroad corporations in the State examined into and placed in the hands of a receiver if necessary to see that they scaled all fictitious stocks and bonds, and reorganized under the supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission; second, to prohibit any free passes on railroads and, third, to prohibit lobbying. The consideration of these amendments was attended with one of the strongest fights of the session; and the victory of to-day's vote has made the members of the House extremely jubliant.

OFFER TO COMPROMISE.

E. A. Cudaby Hears From the Abductors of His Son.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—E. A. Cudahy, the Omaha packer, whose son was kidnaped to secure a reward of \$5,000, is in receipt of an anonymous letter, declaring that upon his assurance that the kidnapers would not be punished all but \$5,000 of the ransom money would be returned to him. The letter was mailed at Waukegan, Ill., yesterday and sent to Omaha, Mr. Cudahy was in Chicago to-day, and received a transcript of the letter by telegraph.

"I do not know whether the letter is authentic or a hoax," said Mr. Cudahy to a reporter. "I will pay no attention to it, and certainly have no intention of letting up on these men. The writer, or writers, of the letter directed me. If agreeable to their proposition, to let them know by means of personal advertisements in newspapers of Omaha. Chicago and Milwaukee, but I don't believe they will ever have the pleasure of reading anything from me in the advertising columns of any paper."

Mr. Cudahy left over the Burlington for Omaha at 5:50 p. m.

POET MAY REMOVE TO TEXAS.

Joaquin Miller Purchases Several Hundred of Acres There.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 27.—Joaquin Miller, "The Weird Poet of the Sierras," It is an-nounced here, is to give up the Pacific Coast and spend his declining days in Ferns. Texas.

A report from Alice, a village in Nucces County, down on the Guif coast in south-castern Texas, says Mr. Miller has just purchased 700 acres of land near Alice.

An old Texas friend, Major J. B. Armstrong of Austin, induced Mr. Miller to make the purchase. Major Armstrong also purchased 2,700 acres adjoining Mr. Miller's tract. Mr. Miller it is aunounced will soon move to Texas.

O'NEILL ON CURTAIN SPEECHES, COMMENT ON STAGE NEWS.

James O'Neill is making a speech at every performance of "Monte Cristo" at the Century Theater. He is not doing this because he likes the idea, but because the audience is so noisily approclative that there is no other speedy way of securing quiet.

"I do not holleve in talks before the curtain between acts" and McCanal Well present "The Georgia Minstreis" at the Combination Thursday and Friday nights. "The Man From Montana" will be given at all the other performances. tain between acts," said Mr. O'Neill last night. "The actor comes out of his part

night. 'The actor comes out of his pa and spoils the illusion. He takes the mir of the audience away from the play, and all but destroys the character as a thing apart from the actor's personality "What would you suggest?" asked the land gentleman who listened. "I want the audience to call for the actor

at the end of the piece. I want the crowd to stand in their places while the actor talks to them at greater length, giving in-telligent and unhurried thanks for their vidence of appreciation.
"I have long thought that the entracte

speech is a sorry affair from every point of view. Let us get up a movement against it and in favor of a little lovefeast after the Miss Bettina Girard is worth the passing paragraph. She sings three songs-rattling good songs, they are—at the Columbia The-

ater this week. Time was—as most folks know—when Miss Bertina Girard, as Miss Ordway, was the pampered daughter of a respected house. The story of what has happened from then to now is an old one in the newspapers. Yet one finds it difficult to believe the half of it while viewing the performer and her work in current vaudeville.

Miss Girard's voice, a high soprano, is as good as ever it was. She is sprightly as an actress and seemingly in the enjoyment of first-rate health. In the course of the actress and seemingly in the enjoyment of first-rate health. In the course of the "turn" three costumes are worn—one a country girls, one an evening gown and one the garb of a young naval officer.

Miss Girard is sweetly demure as the lass from the country. She is stunningly boyish as the young sailor, and in her evening gown there are no bony presentations. Her

A funny thing happened at this theater Monday night. Miss Maud McIntire, who sings character songs excellently, came on in a new travesty of unusual length.

The audience soon began to tire. After a few minutes, some one laughed, good-naturedly. This laugh was followed by another. Before long the entire audience had tained in the merriment.

other. Before long the entire audience had joined in the merriment.

Miss McIntire looked out across the footlights, stopped her programme, threw her head back most haughtily and, like a tragedy queen, marched off the stage.

"It was rather a good way for an audience to show its disapproval," said Ariel Barney last night. "There was no hissing—no bad feeling. The lady was merely laughed out of the scene."

Stage Manager Clark Brown of the Columbla had a busy time of it Monday evening.
Two of his important performers were not to be found at the opening hour.
Further than this, each performer belonged to an act that involved others, and the loss of both acts was cut of the quention.

The performers were found, at length, both good natured in liquor. One was so excessively happy that he did not know his lines, but the other, after liberal doses of coffee and mineral waters, grew sufficiently coherent to go on.

The audience, happily, was none the wiser.

Francis Wilson will reach the Olympic Theater next Monday, coming in his new opera of comicality, "The Monks of Mala-bar."

har."

For some reason, unknown to every one who has considered the subject, St. Louis is one of the few cities in which Mr. Wilson has never enjoyed great popularity. He has a following to be sure, a most loyal following of persons who have high regard for hiss-careful work, his expensive surroundings and his own peculiar Wilsonian fun.

Yet you don't find a create at the low.

He is an artist and a patron of the arts. He buys books knowingly and has written two or three "little things of his own." If there is a comedian now playing who deserves the consideration of people who care for intelligence on the comic stage, Mr.

for intelligence on the comic stage, Mr.
Wilson is that man.
The town that bere Eugene Field, whose biographer Mr. Wilson is, ought to take a fresh look at the small comedian from New Rochelle, and see if there isn't something them there that here there where the second

voiced in all of the widely varying phase of the nusic. Her acting needs a coach to get it out of the rut of monotony—a fault that is not so serious in grand opera if the voice is good and its conduct skillful.

Migs Ludwig made her first St. Louis ap pearance as Marguerite on Tuesday evening. She sang and acted conventionally at best. In the spinning-wheel song she was uncertain to the point of permitting the audience tain to the point of permitting the audience to share her doubts as to the outcome. Later, when the jewel-box episods got her attention, she showed some improvement. In this song she abandoned the conventions for an instant and sang to the audience most fetchingly for a minute or two. Miss Ludwig was most girlish in appearance, and in her stage bearing showed improvement over her somewhat strained movements in "The Prophet," at the opening of the scason.

Mr. Delamotta—he of honest endeavor and graceful movement—was in sad voice, due, as Mr. Southwell said, to a cold. There could be little doubt of this. He sang the Salve Dimora with enough feeling, but with no tune. It was interesting to observe that he gave little heed to the presence of Marguerite's house, singing for the most part from the far side of the tree, or, to the audience, from the center of the stage. When he encountered the high notes toward the close—the note for which the trained observers wait in expectancy—he didn't enclose—the note for which the trained ob-servers wait in expectancy—he didn't en-counter it at all. He wisely kept down—t-the shock of the auditors, who would hav felt a worse sensation had he gone higher Once, on this same stage, a young tenor-Lloyd D'Aubigno—sang this wonderfull wrought song and failed of Delamotta' wisdom. He attempted the high note when he was not equal to it, and there followe a tonal disaster that offends the ear to thi a tonal disaster that offends the ear to the day. So, in transposing Mr. Gounod's musicalr. Delamotta did what was, under the ci-

on the evening of Thursday, March 14.

Mr. Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effe Shannon will present a stage version of "Manon Lescaut" at the Century Theater."

It will be the initial production of the

lt will be the initial production of the plece. Thirty persons will appear in the list of speaking parts, Miss Shannon appearing of course, as Manon.

Already, The Republic is in receipt of communications from right-minded persons who do not believe in exploiting indecency in the public theaters. It may be that Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon have succeeded in mellowing the story of Manuella and the story of the story of Manuella and the story of Manuella and the story of It is pleasing to note that the engagem

of these agreeable actors will begin with another play, "My Lady Dainty," which is

Francis Wilson with a new company and new pera will be next week's offering at the Olym sic. The merry monarch will be seen in "The Monks of Malabar." which is mid to have seen

"The Story of M'lise," by Brot Harte was turned into a drama. It will be revised at Hav-lin's next week. Nellie McHenry will have the

At the Grand Opera-house next week the Royal Lilliputians will appear in "The Merry Yragops." The play will be presented entirely in English. "The Three Musketeers" is the bill for next week at the Imperial. Mr. Harry Glazier will ap-pear in the part of B'Artagnan, the reckless Gascon geotherman.

Miner and Van's "Robendan Butlesquers" come to St. Louis next week, where they will be at home at the Standard Theater.

he marper, Mass Withermina Lowe, will hold be able to appear, as anisomored, at the next Sunday afternson concert at the Odean. Miss McClamahan, sepranc; Mr. James Romin, bury-tone, and Miss Lulu Kunkel, violinist, will be on the programme.

PERSONAL NOTES OF FARLY LENT.

gown there are no bony presentations. Her arms, wrists and hands are as pretty as one sees in the run of Columbia performers.

"The King of Siam" is the time of Siam is the name part. Mr. Lzekland to sing the name part. Mr. Lzekland will be supported by Mrs. Kauffman, soprano; Miss Dedie De Prez, mezzo soprano, and several male values including Mr. Somers, who will sing Frez, mezzo soprano, and several male volces, including Mr. Somers, who will sing the part of Nung Sang. A chorus of thirty young men and women from the club, appropriate staging and scenery, and all other appointments that can add to the beauty of the production will be utilized. March a probably will be the date of the performance, and the Columbian Cuib baliroom, which is supplied with a very adequate little stage, will be the scene of events.

Mrs. George Castleman and Miss Postlewaite have returned from a year's Euro-pean trip, and have opened their Lindell boulevard house.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Simmons will chaperon a party to Eureka Springs on Friday of this week. They will occupy a cottage and keep house, according to their programme of last spring, which proved feasible and pleasant. Miss Morrill and Miss Simpkins are to be of the party.

Mrs. Thomas Crouch and Miss Crouc have gone to the Floridan places of resort for a lengthy stay. Miss Crouch will join a party of her New York school friends in

Baarent Ten Brock, who has been seri-ously ill for many weeks with typhoid fever, is recuperating very slowly. Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond are now with the Palm Beach contingent, having gone down South a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, accompanied by Miss West, are at Palm Beach for sev-

Lily Busch, departed the first of the week for Tampa, Palm Beach, Miami and the various Floridan coast places. They will re-main for a month.

Miss Anna Kochler and Julius Kochler have returned from a fortnight's visit in New York. The twentieth annual charity entertainment of the Elks will be given to-morrow

evening at 8 o'clock at the Odeon. Miss Henrietta Link of Park avenue en Miss Henrietta Link of Park avenue en-tertained her euchre club of sixteen mem-bers last evening at her home, this being the last time she will entertain the club before her marriage to Leo R. Buder, which will take place March 12. The wedding will be at the bride's home, with Miss Ethel Boch as the only attendant to the oride and with Oscar Buder, brother to the bride-groom, acting as best man.

groom, acting as best man. Mrs. C. C. Sprague of Clements avenue will entertain her euchre club of sixty members at the Cabanne Club this after-

Miss Hattle Bernheimer of No. 337 Hick-ory street was married last evening to Samuel Strausner at Concordia Club Hall. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Spitz. Miss Emie Stampfer was maid of honor and Miss Linda Epstein bridesmaid. After a wedding journey of three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Strassner will be at home to their friends, at No. 2903 Lafayette avenue. Miss Alice Morton is the guest of Min-

neapolis friends. She will remain in the North for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Little are in the East. They will arrive in Washington for the inauguration.

litt, daughters of Mrz. Catherine Hewlitt of Old Orchard, are visiting their grand-mother in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Ben F. Gray, Jr., of Cabanne has gone to Washington, D. C., for the festivi-

to the Franklin after a visit of several onths in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Scudder are in Pasa-dena, and will remain until the late spring Mrs. Paul Brown departed yesterday for

FREER HAND AGAINST AMERICA Berlin Paper Says It May Be Ob-

tained Through England. Berlin, Feb. 27.-The Cologue Volks Zeitung, the leading Centrist organ, argues to-day in favor of Germany maintaining a good understanding with England "in order to have a freer hand against the United

to have a freer hand against the United States," adding:
"We have hitherto shown the gentlemen in Washington too much readiness to yield. We can only make them feel the full weight of our power when England does not stand in the way. Of course, nobody in Germany intends to provoke a waz with the United States, from which we would have nothing to gain; but the interests of our agriculture absolutely demand a more energetic assertion in Washington through the Imperial Government than they have hitherto had.
"The United States surround themselves with a tariff wall ever growing higher. Nevertheless, they continually demand easier conditions in favor of agricultural exports to Germany."

HELD TO GRAND JURY. Riley McKenzie Charged With Killing John Hawkins

FAILED TO EXTORT GOLD FROM A BANKER.

A Respected Citizen of Bonner Springs, Kas., Arrested on a Sensational Charge.

HOW THE CAPTURE WAS MADE.

Frank Warner Put Slugs in Bag Instead of \$1,000 and Placed It at Place Designated-Bearden Caught.

Bonner Springs, Kas., Feb. 27.-M. D. Bearden, a respected citizen, is under arrest here charged with an attempt to force \$1,60 from Frank Warner, cashier and principal owner of the bank at this place, under pain of death to himself and family, and the kidnaping of his child. Bearden was arrested, it is alleged, while

making off with a bag of slugs supposed to contain money, which was left at a snot designated in a threatening letter received by the banker. Warner had received a letter headed "Silence or Death," and dated Kansas City,

Me., February El. It reiterated that the writer, who was a member of a gang of five men, intended to kidnap the banker's son and hold him for ransom unless ha placed \$1,000 in gold in a sack, and placed it under the steps leading to the Odd Fellows' Hall, a short distance from the busi-

The letter, continuing, drops mention of

any part of this letter known to any one at any time, your house will be blown up with dynamite and all the folks will be killed. Do your part as told, or, if you don't, your Mr. Warner took a few friends into his confidence, ordered the gold, and had it on display in the bank. Later he filled the bag with slugs and deposited it as directed. David Wood concealing himself near by.

The steps led up to the lodgerooms of the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which Bearden was a member. It was the night of the regular lodge meeting, and, when it had concluded, Bearden was the last man to leave the building.

Bearden, according to Wood, drew out the bag and started away, when Wood ordered him to halt. Bearden, it is said, threw the heavy bag at Wood and ran. He was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Whitford.

Bearden has lived in Bonner Springs for fifteen years and has borne a good reputation. He has a wife and two children.

PASSED THE EXAMINATION. Pharmacists and Assistants Given Their Certificates.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—At the examina-tion held by the State Board of Pharmacy, Illinois, in Chicago, February 19 to 21, the following passed as registered pharmacists

regard for hissocareful work, his expensive surroundings and his own peculiar Wilsonian fun.

Mrs. Joseph Schnaider and her daughter, Baylor, P. H. Scott, C. F. S. Miss Stella Schnaider, departed tast night for Old Mexico, where they will visit the function of Old Mexico, where they will visit t Saichert, S. F. Sainpeon, E. A. Sauerberg, Schuellenierger, H. E. Secor, A. B. Shuts, Shutsn, F. W. Smotana, J. I. Smullson, J. Spangior, J. C. Swan, J. T. Swenney, C. A. Sman, R. R. Vasumpaur, F. D. Garnet, W. G. W. Wald, O. W. Warren, J. F. Warre, Weinkauff, W. H. Wilson, J. F. White, J. Chicago; F. R. Alexander, Fairfield, W. L. Stochelle; J. T. Barrick, Spron; H. F. Sadmeyer, Quincy; B. H. Bieber, Book Infan. A. Brosen, Papa: A. S. Cooley, Savaman;

HUNDREDS TAKE THE OATH Pro-American Sentiment Said to Be Spreading in Philippines.

Manila, Feb. Z.—Pro-American sentime is spreading in insurgent strongholds. I hundred and sixty-five persons voluntar took the oath of allegiance at Camilia Province of Albay, at one time report Province of Albay, at one time reported as, next to Luxon, the worst insurgent center, and 556 took the oath at Calamba.

Captain Chase, with a detachment of the Twenty-first Regiment, in a three days scouting expedition, dispersed 200 insurgents and destroyed their main camp, that of Pedra Cabellos.

Lieutenant Jumes, with a detachment of the Eighth Infantry, raided a ladrone rendezvous at Macquilling, Island of Polo, killing two men, securing 175 prisoners and destroying twenty tone of rice and other insurgent supplies.

BELL COMPANY LOSES SUITS. Berliner Patent Held Invalid by

Federal Court at Boston. Boston, Mass., Feb. 27.—Judge Brown of the United States Circuit Court has decided against the American Bell Telephone Company in the famous Berliner patent case. The suits were the Bell company against the National Telephone Manufacturing Company, and same against the Century Telephone Company, brought to restrain respondents from selling, using or making telephones or telephonic apparatus, with the microphone attachment, and to account to the Bell company for past use, manufacture and sales, upon the ground that such was an infringement of patent. It is understood that an appeal will be made from the decision, and that it will be carried to the United States Supreme Court upon this appeal.

WAS TEXAS RANCHMAN ONCE.

Englishman Weds Lady of High Degree and Long Name.

London, Feb. 27.—The Honorable Clande Anson, a brother of the Earl of Litchfield, was married to Lady Clodagh de in Poer Bereaford, a sister of the Marquis of Water-ford, in London to-day. The Marquis of Waterford gave the bride away. The bridegroom passed some years on a ranch in Texas.

Centralla, Mo., Feb. Z.—Riley McKinsie, who shot and killed John Hawkins in this city last week, was given a preliminary trial to-day in Justice D. N. Newman's court, and the prisoper was bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury. The bond was fixed at \$2,000.